

UTAH—Fair tonight and Thursday; somewhat warmer Thursday.

# The Ogden Standard-Examiner

Quite often the most interesting news of the day is to be found in the want-ad section.

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OGDEN CITY, UTAH WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 30, 1920.

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## NOMINATION SPEECHES RING OUT AT S. F. "Slightly Moist" Plank Is Agreed Upon

### TURKS PREPARE TO MAKE STAND AGAINST GREEKS

Nationalists Grow Much Less Friendly Toward Americans Doing Relief Work

### ARMENIANS REQUEST ALLIED ASSISTANCE

Albanian Insurgents Reported to Have Captured Town From Italians

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 29.—Mustapha Kemal Pasha, personally in general command of the military movements against the Greeks. There are many indications that the nationalists are concentrating south-east of Ismid, preparatory to making a stand there after getting the Greeks scattered over long lines of communication.

The nationalists are showing a less friendly attitude toward American relief workers than formerly. Through the port of Mudania, lying on the sea of Marmora, southwest of Ismid, the American commission for relief in the near east had been able to keep up communication with many interior relief stations through cooperation of the nationalists. Since the British forces landed there and has been engaged in skirmishes it is clear that American ships are less welcome, and there is danger that the nationalists will close all the Marmora and Black sea ports to American ships.

All American women relief workers have left Batum for Constantinople. WASHINGTON, June 29.—The American government was requested by the Armenian Relief Union of America, in a memorandum presented today to the state department, to urge the allied powers, "particularly France," to make an expeditionary force to the relief of the Armenians in the city of Hadjin, besieged for four months by Turkish nationalists. A force was despatched at once, the memorandum stated, the relief could be raised in less than a week.

The memorandum suggested that American marines cooperate "with a view of saving the Armenian population from imminent destruction."

Boundaries Discussed. CONSTANTINOPLE, June 29.—Emir Faisal, king of Syria, is visiting Aleppo, where a conference is reported to be in progress between representatives of the Arabs, French and Turkish nationalists. The settlement of various boundary disputes and arrangements for an armistice are being discussed.

Hear From Missionaries. CONSTANTINOPLE, June 29.—The American missionaries, Paul Nilson and his wife, who recently were captured by Turkish bandits near Tarsus, Asia Minor, have been taken to Sivas, according to a message received from Mersina June 26. The Turkish general in charge is reported to have promised their immediate release.

Italians Lose City. BELGRADE, June 29.—A report that the Albanian city of Avlona has been captured from the Italians by Albanian insurgents has been received by the newspaper Prava in a dispatch from Uskub, southern Serbia, the report adding that the entire Italian garrison was taken with the town.

Recognize Albania. ROME, June 29.—Premier Giolitti, speaking in the chamber of deputies this afternoon, reiterated his determination to recognize the independence of Albania. A socialist resolution demanding the withdrawal of Italian troops from Albania territory was rejected.

British Depart. BATUM, Trans-Caucasia, June 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—The British mission left Erivan, Armenia June 17. This move appears to have preceded a bad effect here, as there is evident danger of Bolshevism.

Americans Warned. WASHINGTON, June 29.—Americans within the area of renewed fighting between British forces and the Turkish nationalists have been warned by the American high commissioner at Constantinople to withdraw, in accordance with a suggestion from the British commissioner at Constantinople.

Limits of Advance. SMYRNA, June 29.—Today's official Greek communication says: "The extreme limit of the Greek advance reaches a line passing beyond Soma, Akhisar, Ala-Shehr and Kelas. The advance is stopped while the conquered positions are being consolidated."

FINED FOR TEACHING GERMAN LANGUAGE. AURORA, Neb., June 30.—Robert T. Meyer was found guilty in county district court of violating a state law designed to regulate foreign language instruction in Nebraska schools. Meyer was charged with teaching German during school hours in a parochial school and he was fined \$25 and costs, but stated he would appeal to the supreme court.

### CUBANS TO HOLD SUGAR FOR STILL HIGHER PRICES

HAVANA, June 30.—Cuban cane growers, sugar mill owners' brokers claiming to control the sale of 2,180,000 sacks of unsold sugar were on record today as definitely pledged not to offer any more sugar for sale until the price had reached 24 cents a pound, the level reached during the last half of May. The decision was reached at a mass meeting held last night which was presided over by Miguel Arango, president of the Association of Hacendados and Colonos of Cuba. The amount of unsold Cuban sugar was estimated by a member of the selling committee at 3,920,000 sacks, their holdings of 2,180,000 sacks leaving only 1,740,000 sacks under outside control. Efforts are being made to bring them into the pool.

### BOARD REFUSES TO AGREE TO MEN'S DEMANDS

Nevertheless Threatened Strike of Shopmen Does Not Take Place There

PHILADELPHIA, June 30.—The Pennsylvania railroad labor board tonight refused to accede to the demands of Harry S. Jeffrey, chairman of the advisory board, Philadelphia and Camden federation of shopmen, that certain foremen be removed from the Philadelphia district and that a number of other foremen who struck last April be restored to their seniority rights. The board had issued an ultimatum threatening to call a general strike of all federation members in the eastern region if his demands were not met. He asserted 58,000 men would walk out. A threatened walkout of Pennsylvania railroad shopmen did not materialize, but H. A. Jeffrey, leader of the shop craft, declared the strike had been postponed "not later than July 5." He declared the railway company had offered him \$25,000 to drop his demands which included discharge of three foremen and reinstatement of others who went on strike in April.

Coal Growers Strike. BALTIMORE, June 30.—While both the Pennsylvania and the Baltimore and Ohio railroads were working more men in their yards here today the scarcity of coal and raw products is causing uneasiness among manufacturers.

Traffic Tied Up. BRUNSVILLE, Fla., June 30.—Passenger traffic on the Baltimore and Ohio was reported tied up as a result of an increase in the number of striking railway employees, who declare they will not return to work until the railroad labor board announces its wage award. Union leaders assert between 1,500 and 2,000 men have quit work.

### ARMY LIMITS RECRUITS TO MEN FROM CITY

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Following complaints that recruiting activities of the army and navy were tending to still further increase the existing shortage of farm labor, Secretary Baker today announced that steps had been taken to reduce to a minimum recruiting work in rural communities. Enlistments will be sought largely in cities and urban districts, hereafter, the secretary said. Army officials denied today that army recruiting had taken men from the farms.

### BRITONS TO CONTROL SHIPPING ON DANUBE

LONDON, June 30.—The London Times announces that the British syndicate has obtained control of the navigation companies of various nationalities engaged in Danube traffic.

### HARDING, HAYS AND COOLIDGE IN CONFERENCE

Restoration of Party Government to Be Made Appeal During Campaign

### SELF CONTROL BY CITIZENS IS URGED

Nominee Declares Vice President Should Play Big Part in Government. WASHINGTON, June 30.—The Republican presidential campaign will be based on an appeal to restore the party government as a constitutional substitute for personal government, Senator Harding, the party presidential candidate, announced today after a conference with Calvin Coolidge, his running mate, and National Chairman Will H. Hays. At the same time Governor Coolidge in a formal statement declared that there must be "a return of public opinion toward a self-control by the people, toward a great and overmastering desire to observe the law."

Harding Statement. Senator Harding's statement said: "Governor Coolidge and we have agreed that we will base the campaign on an appeal to restore party government as a constitutional substitute for personal government. 'The government and I have each served as lieutenant governor in our states and we both have learned from experience how possible it is for a second official in a state to be a helpful part in a party administration. I think the vice president should be more than a mere substitute for the president. In recent history, the line between the executive office and the senate, the vice president can and ought to play a big part and I have been telling Governor Coolidge and much I wish him to be not only a participant in the campaign, but how much I wish him to be a helpful part in a Republican administration. The country needs the counsel and becoming participation in the government as such men as Governor Coolidge."

Coolidge Statement. Governor Coolidge's statement follows: "I am here to cooperate with my associates. We have many problems ahead. Many men have many remedies. The best remedy is the observance of the constitution and the laws, not their enforcement, mind you. I am not now speaking of that. Of course the government will enforce the laws. That is far from enough. There must be a return of public opinion toward a self-control by the people, toward a great and overmastering desire to observe the law. When that is done the other problems will fall away; there will be peace, a prosperity and progress."

### JAILED WOMEN SAW BARS TO VICTORY

AKRON, Ohio, June 30.—Three women prisoners saved their way to freedom at the county jail early today. The women occupied a cell directly over the jail office. The women, after sawing the bars, dropped to the ground directly in front of the office window.

### RELEASE OF AMERICAN AVIATOR IS ORDERED

MEXICO CITY, June 30.—General P. Elias Calles, the war minister, last night ordered the release of Lieut. Stanley M. Ames, the American aviator who was forced to make a landing in Mexico, 35 miles south of the border Sunday last while lost in a rainstorm. Ames has been in the custody of the Mexican authorities at Matamoros.

### BANDIT IN MOROCCO DEFIES THE SPANISH

LONDON, June 30.—The bandit chief Rameil, according to a Tangier dispatch to the London Times, has refused to let the Spanish authorities and sent letters to all the mountain tribes as far south as Beni Msara, in the Vazan district of Morocco, demanding that the tribal councils should support the advance. The tribesmen apparently are collecting for this purpose the dispatch adds.

### HER ASHES DROPPED ON LIBERTY STATUE

NEW YORK, June 30.—In compliance with her request, written and signed by her, the ashes of Mrs. Sarah P. Brown, who died last week, were scattered today over the statue of Liberty from a seaplane soaring above it. Nine white and two red roses, symbolic of the age of 92 years at which Mrs. Brown died, were dropped with the ashes. Mrs. Brown was noted as a temperance worker and writer of children's stories.

### LOOKS LIKE MEREDITH FOR V. P.



### SUICIDE THEORY MADE STRONGER IN ELWELL CASE

Two Facts Point to Self Destruction But No Weapon Has Been Found

By JAMES HENLE, N. E. A. Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, June 30.—Was the hand that killed Joseph Bonwe Elwell his own? Did the vain, self-centered butterfly that flitted between the underworld and the upper suddenly find itself embroiled in a web of intrigue? Was he afraid that his upperworld friends would no longer receive him? Were "lady butlers" the cause of a scandal?

These are the questions with which the New York authorities are confronted, and they are becoming more pertinent every day. District Attorney Swann declares that the police are no nearer a solution of the "murder" than they were five minutes after it had been reported. As a matter of fact, it is at present an impenetrable mystery. But perhaps it was not a murder at all.

Facts Point to Suicide. There are two facts which seem to point that way. Fact No. 1.—The position in which the spent cartridge shell was found was such that it could not have been ejected from a Colt automatic unless that weapon were held upside down. If the pistol had been held upright it would have been thrown out to the other side. Now a man shooting himself is more likely to hold a pistol down than one committing a murder. Fact No. 2.—The hole which the bullet made in the wall behind Elwell's head shows that the bullet was fired on a level course, that is, parallel to the floor. As Elwell was sitting at the time any one, to have shot him in that way, must have held the pistol at the hip and, furthermore, have been forced into a cramped space between Elwell and the murder.

Cooperation of other Jewish bodies also is recommended in further attempts to have Sargent's painting "The Synagogue" barred from a place in the Boston public library, and in promoting good fellowship between Jewish synagogues and Christian churches.

### MILLIONS WILL FLOW INTO U. S. TREASURY

NEW YORK, June 30.—The United States treasury will receive \$150,000,000 as a result of the action of the stockholders and directors of the United States grain corporation in voting to reduce its capitalization from \$500,000,000 to \$150,000,000. It was announced. The original capital of \$150,000,000 will be returned to the treasury in full in final liquidation now in progress. It was added.

### BOMB EXPLODED AS JAPAN DIET MEETS

TOKIO, June 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—A bomb was exploded today in front of the building in which the Japanese diet conducts its sessions. Some damage was caused but there were no casualties.

### PLATFORM WILL BE SOMEWHAT DAMP, OPINION

Plank Will Support Prohibition But Will Oppose "Vexatious Interferences"

### FULL COMMITTEE TO PASS UPON PROPOSITION

Belief Expressed That "Slightly Moist" Resolution Might Have Chance

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—According to administration chiefs the sub-committee of nine drafting the Democratic platform has practically agreed on a prohibition plank which is described as "slightly moist" and as being in "support of the constitutional amendment" but with declarations for personal liberty and against "vexatious interferences."

A league of nations plank, the same administration chiefs said, has been agreed upon "just as Woodrow Wilson wants it, without the dotting of an 'i' or the crossing of a 't'." As forecast it follows almost identically the lines of the Virginia platform previously approved by President Wilson. A careful count of the full committee and a survey of the convention, these administration chiefs said, made them confident that William J. Bryan could not get his prohibition plank into the platform. The agreement was in such form, they said, that it was not probable that their work would be laid before the full committee on resolutions late this afternoon.

Not Ready to Report. When the full platform committee reassembled for pre-arrangement at 11 o'clock today Senator Glass reported that the sub-committee was not ready to report and a recess was taken until 7:30 o'clock tonight. The sub-committee then again went into session with its members divided in their opinions as to whether it would be possible to report at the hour fixed. At the suggestion of former Governor McCorkle of West Virginia, members of the full committee were invited to file platform suggestions with the sub-committee. There was no echo in today's meeting, however, of the objections made by Senator Walsh to the sub-committee's plan of going ahead without consulting at length with the other committee members.

League of Nations. The first suggested plank handed in to the sub-committee was one by Senator Pomorene of Ohio, regarding the league of nations. It provided for ratification without "impairing reservations" but added that differences of opinion on that subject should be so "harmonized that the treaty may be ratified without unnecessary delay."

In handling the prohibition question, administration leaders were reported to be maneuvering to bring before the convention a plank which could be championed as an "administration measure." To this end it was planned to include a clause endorsing President Wilson's veto of the Volstead act. If this could be accomplished it was believed the administration strength on the convention floor would be more than sufficient to push it through. That a floor fight on prohibition could be avoided was believed by administration leaders as well as predicted by the dyes, to be impossible. On a straight wet or dry vote it was generally conceded that the majority of the delegates would vote dry, but the proposed "slightly moist" plank, backed with a declaration upholding President Wilson, was believed to have better than a good chance.

Little trouble over the administration treaty plank was expected in the sub-committee. Its handling was said to be left entirely to Secretary Colby for advocacy in the full committee tonight and also in the convention.

Bryan To Fight. SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—W. J. Bryan, in a fighting mood, speaking at a breakfast gathering today, expressed his dissatisfaction with the "wet" and "dry" situation before the resolution committee, saying that he expected to fight in the convention and "hoped to gain distinction as a reviser of platforms."

"I have no hope of glory as a writer of the Democratic platform," he said. "I am a member of the resolutions committee but not one of the Sacred Nine. But I tell you they know now that this question cannot be settled in the committee room."

Minority Report. "It takes only one man to bring in a minority report, and there is that one man on the resolutions committee. I came here as a delegate from Nebraska to take the case before the thousands of other delegates assembled here, and let them answer."

"I came here to do what I can for people, not to see what I can get."

### M'ADOO GAINS POINT; NAME IS NOT PRESENTED

Last Minute Change in Plans Made at Former Secretary's Request

### SENATOR OWEN IS FIRST IN NOMINATION

James W. Gerard, Former Ambassador, Is Next Candidate Before Democrats

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—Definite and final instructions came from the east early today that William G. McAdoo's name was not formally to be placed before the Democratic national convention.

Burrus Jenkins of Kansas City, who was prepared to make a nominating speech for McAdoo, revised his plans, again and decided to accede to the wishes of the McAdoo managers. NEW YORK, June 30.—"This action was taken with my entire approval," William G. McAdoo said today when told that "definite and final instructions" had been received in San Francisco that his name was not formally to be placed before the Democratic national convention. He would make no further comment.

AUDITORIUM, SAN FRANCISCO. June 30.—At noon today San Francisco time, the Democratic national convention was on the business of hearing nominating speeches. Senator Owen of Oklahoma had been placed in nomination and speakers were ready to make nominating speeches for all the other candidates excepting William G. McAdoo, whose name by a last minute change in arrangements, was not to be presented. At 1:14, Chairman Robinson began whacking the gavel and called on the delegates to get into their seats. "We're ready," came the shout from several places on the floor.

The Cox delegation, however, insisted on having a demonstration and a song first, and the convention waited until they got through. There was a Cox demonstration of short duration at its conclusion.

A Cox band, garbed in brilliant red uniforms, vied with the convention band in blaring out airs from a point in one of the galleries. Chairman Robinson wanted to start up but was in a tolerant mood and let the music go on. The glee club which accompanied the Cox delegation joined in the music and entertained the convention.

Meanwhile the platform framers got word that William J. Bryan had no intention of abandoning his fight for a dry plank, and that he was more determined than ever to carry his fight against any "slightly moist" plank on to the floor of the convention. Bands in Contest. The convention band and the Cox band soon got into a contest. The convention band played "Over There" and the Cox band came back with "Dixie" to the delight of the southern delegates. The convention band countered with "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," and the organist played a neutral part, joining in with each. Electricity was in the air. Suppressed expectation of a noisy spectacular day pervaded the hall, and found its outlet in songs at times. When the Cox band started up "Old Kentucky Home," and the rolling tones of the great organ thundered into the chorus the delegates joined in with a mighty wave.

Owen Is Named. While Chairman Robinson stood patiently at the speaker's desk waiting for a chance to start up the convention, the sonnet went steadily on. "Maryland, My Maryland," and other airs flowed in a steady stream. Finally Chairman Robinson got the convention quieted and he heard an opening prayer by Rabbi Meyer of San Francisco. The singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" with the band and organ accompanying followed.

At 1:16, Chairman Robinson called for nominations and directed the secretary to call the roll of states. The name of Senator Owen of Oklahoma was the first to be placed before the convention.

On motion of Senator King of Salt Lake City, the convention adopted a resolution fixing the representation of the Panama Canal zone at two delegates in future conventions.

First Good Laugh. Alabama passed and Arizona yielded to Oklahoma. D. Hayne Linebaugh of Muskogee, took the platform to place the name of Senator Owen in nomination. Linebaugh spoke seventeen minutes, plowing through resolutions in nomination and at the conclusion of his speech the Oklahoma delegation broke out with a demonstration which, however, was not prolonged.

The band tried to help it out with a galloping air. When it subsided Governor Brough